

# FOLIO

12 APRIL 1991

## Residence rates on the rise

University of Alberta residence rates will veer upward for the second straight year.

At their meeting in Grand Prairie 5 April, the Board of Governors approved residence rate increases of from six percent to 20 percent. Last year, rate increases ranged from 10 percent to 18 percent.

The lowest increase will be at the Garneau residences where all rates will go up by six percent. The largest increase—20 percent—will be at Faculté Saint-Jean. The increase is part of a plan to keep the Faculté's aging residence open an-

other four or five years, says Housing and Food Services Director David Bruch.

The University and Alberta Advanced Education are working to raise money which the University is hopeful can be put towards a) construction of a new residence building and b) conversion of the current residence into academic space. The estimated cost of renovating the building for continued use as a residence is \$3 million.

Rates at Michener Park and HUB will experience increases of between eight and 20 percent, while increases

of 15 percent and 10 percent will be applied to Pembina Hall and Lister Hall, respectively.

All increases take effect 1 September 1991.

Meal prices will be hiked an average of 4.5 percent beginning 1 May 1991.

Housing and Food Services wasn't faced with a large number of vacancies as a result of last year's increases, Bruch says. He is optimistic that the same will hold true for the 1991-92 term.

The department expects that the Edmonton housing market will remain tight for at least the next year. It's easier to find accommodation the

farther away from campus you go, but that's a disadvantage for students, Bruch acknowledges.

Housing and Food Services rarely achieves its annual goal of a break-even budget but Bruch says "it looks like we've done it for 1990-91." Approval of the budget by the Governors has allowed Housing and Food Services to commit \$1,240,000 to capital funding for 1991-92, the largest such commitment in the 28-year history of the department. Also, the department has made two commitments that it's never been able to make before. It has budgeted for an operating reserve (\$50,000) and reduced the outstanding deficit by \$200,000.

## A budding team

### U OF A, GRANDE PRAIRIE REGIONAL COLLEGE BULLISH ON BEd DEGREE

Grande Prairie residents learned 5 April that the third and fourth years of the University of Alberta's BEd degree program may be offered in their city. Faculty of Education Dean Bob Patterson said he has travelled to Grande Prairie a number of times during the past year and a half to work out the details of the proposal with officials of Grande Prairie Regional College.

A teacher shortage is a growing threat, and it will hit places besides Edmonton and Calgary, he said at a luncheon held in conjunction with the U of A Board of Governors meeting in Grande Prairie. It's better to offer the degree routes through the College than to add 200 students to the University campus, Dean Patterson told a cross section of Grande Prairie's business and professional community.

The Faculty of Education Council has endorsed the proposal and it's now being prepared for the consideration of senior University bodies, including the Board of Governors.

"We may have it approved, but we may not be able to act on it," Dean Patterson cautioned. He was referring to the fact that the proposal

will become reality only if the appropriate funding is granted by the provincial government.

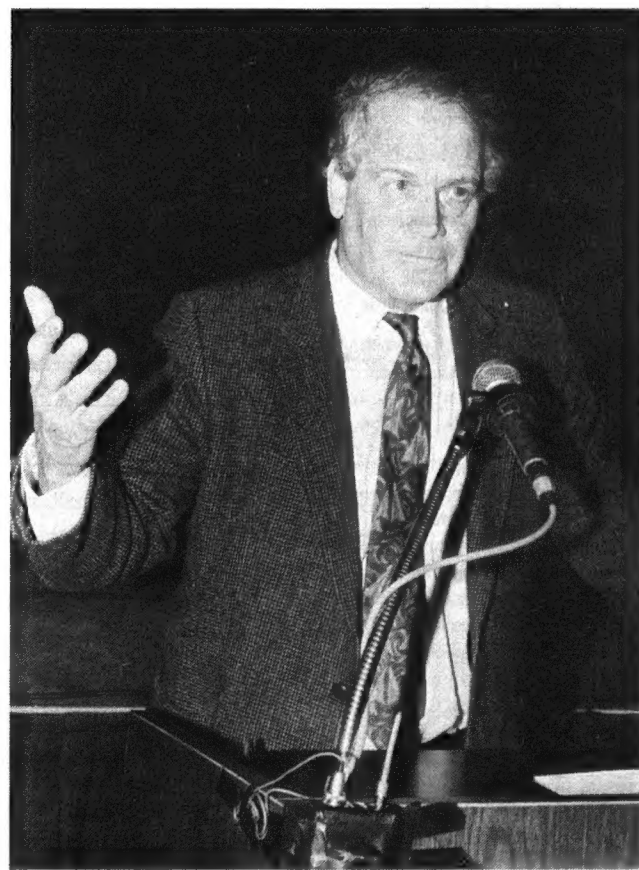
Vice-President (Academic) Peter Meekison noted the success of the nursing program involving the University of Alberta and Red Deer College and said University administration thinks well of the education proposal.

Board of Governors Chair Stan Milner urged the audience of about 100 people to encourage the government to return to the basics of the province's infrastructure and emphasize that education is one of its cornerstones.

Grande Prairie Regional College will celebrate its 25th anniversary this fall, starting with the official opening of a new wing. About 1,500 full-time students and 400 part-time students attend the college.

Some 250 students from Grande Prairie and vicinity are enrolled at the University of Alberta.

President Paul Davenport informed the audience of the University's proposals for restructuring, saying, "We're going to emphasize what is really the best and place resources where our students are. We very much want to be the university for the whole of Alberta."



Keith Spicer brought the Citizens' Forum to campus. See story page 4.

## INSIDE

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- Intersession 1991 gives students greater control over their course load
- Support staff profile: Trude McLaren
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# Scale back on official bilingualism, Thorsell advises

Canada's official bilingualism policy has done nothing for Quebec and has confused and weakened English-speaking nationalism in the rest of Canada, says the *Globe and Mail's* Editor-in-Chief, William Thorsell.

"If we do not scale back on official bilingualism as one part of a strategy to preserve a united Canada, official bilingualism will almost certainly be a victim of Quebec's decision to separate," Thorsell told the audience at the 26th Annual Shevchenko Lecture 26 March. (The lecture is cosponsored by the Ukrainian Professional and Business Association of Edmonton and the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies at the University of Alberta.)

The University of Alberta alumnus said that although many Canadians believe that Quebec has already won enough special treat-

ment from Ottawa, in reality the federal government has diluted Quebec nationalism by "dispersing it across Canada."

And any nationalism that English-speaking Canada has managed to foster is diluted by Ottawa's commitment to multiculturalism, an ideal that is "a significant disintegrative force."

"This does not mean that I believe in a melting pot, but I do believe that ethnic differences should be preserved essentially in the private sphere of life," Thorsell said in his talk, "Canada Reconsidered: Facing Facts and Reforming to Survive."

A former Associate Editor with the *Edmonton Journal*, Thorsell is a committed federalist with a western viewpoint. He graduated from the U of A with an MA in History and served as Executive Officer of the University Senate in the early 1970s. He also completed an Economic

Policy Master's degree in Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.

Having covered Canada's political scene from the east and west, Thorsell has strong views concerning the basic political structure of this country.

"There is hardly a democratic system in the world where power is more centralized and coercive than in Canada's at the national level. And there is hardly a democratic country in the world that is less suited to such centralization ... Our

parliamentary system itself has turned out to be a formidable enemy of Canadian unity. It must be changed."

On the status of aboriginal peoples, Thorsell said that their right to self-government must be recognized in the Constitution, even if only in principle "before we really have figured out what it means in practice."

If and when Canada repairs its foundations, it needs to develop a national vision to make it more than a legal entity or system that merely

works. Canada instead needs to become a project of "a people that recognizes itself." Canadians have the opportunity to make a difference in the history of the world, both through the wise management of natural resources and the development of "a foreign policy that emphasizes social and economic justice," said the supporter of a united but altered Canada.

## Personnel Services offers Employee Relocation Assistance Program

If you are a nonacademic staff member whose job will be abolished, the Employee Relocation Assistance Program can assist you in your hunt for an off-campus job.

The program's main function is to relocate NASA staff on campus; however, current trends make internal placement increasingly difficult. For this reason, Personnel Services has expanded the program to help staff find jobs off campus.

Working one-on-one with the Job Relocation Counsellor, you will learn how to look for work effectively, based on your skills and experience.

The Job Relocation Counsellor can assist you in several ways.

### HOW CAN A COUNSELLOR HELP ME FIND A JOB OUTSIDE THE UNIVERSITY?

The counsellor can teach you how to write an effective résumé; how to make new contacts in your field of work; how to make use of available resources; and how to prepare for a job interview.

### WHERE DO I START?

When you are looking for a new job, the first step is to identify your skills and strengths. Over the years you have gained experience and learned many things you may take for granted. You have acquired skills in one job that may be transferable to another. The Job Relocation Counsellor can help you identify these skills for inclusion in your résumé.

### WHAT DO I NEED TO KNOW ABOUT RÉSUMÉ WRITING?

A good résumé is crucial when you are looking for work. It tells a prospective employer why you are the best person for the job. And, because it is competing with countless other résumés, it has to be on target.

Résumés can be written in a variety of styles. The Job Relocation Counsellor can teach you how to write the one that best suits your needs, and how to tailor your résumé for a specific job.

### WHAT ABOUT A COVERING LETTER? DO I NEED ONE?

Yes. A covering letter lets you "talk" to a prospective employer. It is your chance to sell yourself, to explain how your skills, outlined in your résumé, apply to the job in question. It adds a personal touch to your résumé.

### IS THE PERSONAL TOUCH IMPORTANT? HOW DO I MAKE NEW CONTACTS?

Talking to people is extremely important. Most jobs are not advertised in newspapers. They are filled through networking—people talking to people.

The Job Relocation Counsellor can assist you with your interpersonal skills and get you thinking creatively about looking for work.

### INTERVIEWS MAKE ME NERVOUS. HOW CAN I PREPARE FOR ONE?

Figuring out why interviews make you uncomfortable is the first step toward succeeding at them. The counsellor can help you identify your weaknesses and strengths in interview situations.

She can also show you how to prepare for the questions you will be asked during an interview. Job applicants who take the time to do research and read background information before an interview put themselves at an advantage.

### DOES THE JOB RELOCATION COUNSELLOR HAVE A LIST OF JOBS I CAN APPLY FOR?

No. But she can show you the best way to approach the job market based on your background and skills.

### DOES THE PROGRAM COST ME ANYTHING?

No, not in dollar terms. But you must be serious about looking for off-campus employment. You must commit the time and effort needed to complete the tasks assigned to you by the Job Relocation Counsellor. Otherwise, the process will not work.

### HOW CAN I FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THIS PROGRAM?

The program is offered by Personnel Services, located in 2-40 Assiniboia Hall. You can drop into their office, or call Faye Dau, Employment Officer, at 492-4649.

## Your business card, please

Business cards ... they've got your name on them and you pass them around to help your cause.

Now here's a chance to donate your card for the cause of a seven-year-old boy. His name is Craig Sherhold, he lives in a suburb of London, England, and he has a form of terminal cancer.

One of Craig's goals is to be included in the *Guinness Book of Records* as the owner of the world's largest collection of business cards.

*Folio* heard about Craig from Mick Price (Animal Science). He was contacted by a colleague at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, who, in turn, heard about Craig from the National Agricultural Center in Stoneleigh, U.K.

If you would like to help Craig meet his goal, simply drop your card into Campus Mail and send it to: *Folio*, Office of Public Affairs, 423 Athabasca Hall. Or walk over and drop your card into the box in our reception area.

(Feel free to clean out your wallet and give us anyone else's card you don't need.)

If you would like to send your card directly to Craig, mail it to the following address: Craig Sherhold, 36 Shelby Road, Carshalton, Surrey SN1 1LD ENGLAND.

## FOLIO

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### Deadlines:

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# Intersession signals greater access to courses

This year, more students can have greater access to University of Alberta courses, thanks to changes in the Spring and Summer offerings, says Lloyd Carswell, Director, Special Sessions.

The former separate Spring and Summer Sessions have been combined into Intersession, with Spring (6 May to 14 June) and Summer (2 July to 9 August) terms. With the new name comes improved program planning, better integration of courses over the four months, and greater continuity with Winter sessions, Carswell suggests.

More than the name has changed. Intersession 1991 offers 700 course sections (either new courses or additional sections of previous courses), up about 20 percent in Spring and seven percent in Summer compared to last year. Courses are in Arts, Science, Education, and Physical Education and Recreation. Many Intersession courses (the same credit courses offered in Winter session) are now run over six weeks, instead of three weeks as in previous years.

"The consensus was that three weeks is too compressed," Carswell explains. Offering the same number of instruction hours spread over a longer period allows both students and instructors more time for preparation and enables better scheduling of evening classes, he notes. This year, 87 sections are offered in the

evening, a boon to students who are employed and/or have family obligations during the day.

Finally, along with program changes, the Calendar has been reformatted "to make it more user-friendly and more readable," adds Karen Bower, Administrative Professional Officer, Special Sessions.

Intersession 1991 has changed to meet the needs of students and the University facing difficult times. "There's no single reason," reflects Carswell. "It's a matter of progression." Students who take courses during spring and summer have changed. Traditionally, they were teachers returning for upgrading. Now, the majority are continuing full- and part-time students. They are looking at planning their programs for 12 to 18 months and beyond, Bower says. Most of them are also mature students and undergraduates. Many have job and/or family responsibilities.

The new and expanded Intersession, a "cooperative venture" with departments, enables them to accelerate their programs or pick prerequisites, special field courses or extra courses. "It allows students greater control over their course load," Carswell asserts. He notes that Intersession aims towards a balanced program of courses. As well, in these times of fiscal restraint, when departments which have eliminated sec-

tions or increased class sizes cannot meet enrollment demands in Winter session, Intersession can provide alternatives for students. They have another chance to take courses that are critical to their programs, Bower comments. In this way, it also relieves financial pressure on the departments by taking on the costs of some courses. Through Intersession, University facilities and resources can be used more fully year-round.

Response to the changes has been very positive, Bower indicates. Enrollment is up, with 7,000 students anticipated for Spring term and 4,000 for Summer. Students are especially pleased with expanded opportunities for evening options, Carswell says. "We've had a lot of positive comments from students on the evening sessions. They have voted with their feet by registering." Some course sections were full by mid-March.

Special Sessions sees more changes and expansion in 1992. They hope to provide ongoing evaluation of the program. "We want to work with departments to help them coordinate Winter with Intersession courses, to fulfill their needs and to try to meet students' needs; to plan over the longer term," Carswell emphasizes. The ultimate goal is to expand opportunities for all students. "That's why we're here," he says.

## CURRENTS

### EXTENSION HOSTING DISTANCE EDUCATION CONFERENCE

The Faculty of Extension is hosting "Open Learning: Critical Reflections," the 1991 CADE (Canadian Association for Distance Education) Conference. There will be concurrent audio teleconferences and a satellite video conference. This year's themes and process are aimed at allowing distance educators to consider the practice of distance education from three perspectives: the virtual classroom; professional practice in distance education; and international cross-cultural issues in distance education.

Registration: before 15 April, \$60; after 15 April, \$75. Call 492-7237 for further information.

### RETIREMENT RECEPTION FOR DOROTHY STEIN

After many years of service and dedication to the University of Alberta, Dorothy Steiner is retiring from the Faculty of Business.

Her family, friends, and colleagues will be honouring Mrs Steiner at a reception Wednesday, 17 April, from 4 to 6 pm in the Stollery Centre, 5th Floor Business building. A cash bar and munchies will be available. If you would like to attend, please RSVP (yes only) to Janice Foster at 492-2457.

### OPEN HOUSE AN OPPORTUNITY TO WISH RON FALCONER WELL

Ron Falconer is retiring after a 35-year career at the University of Alberta (he is currently Director of Pension and Benefits Administration). He will be honoured at an open house 26 April, 3 to 5 pm, in 2-02 Assiniboia Hall. Colleagues, friends and acquaintances of Mr Falconer are invited to attend the informal event.

### NONINSULIN-DEPENDENT DIABETICS NEEDED FOR STUDY

Type II, noninsulin-dependent diabetics are needed for a research project studying the effects of different types of dietary fat on blood cholesterol and blood glucose levels.

For more information, telephone Jacqueline Jumpsen (492-5629) or Elaine Kielo, research dietitian (492-3828).

# Deerstalker cap, magnifying glass part of archivist's apparel

"Finding the story behind the story—I find that really exciting," enthuses Trude McLaren, describing her job as an archivist. Often, she says, "There's detective work. We get undated documents and photographs."

McLaren came to the University of Alberta in 1968 as the first APO at the new School of Library Science and then moved to Archives in 1974. She used her detective skills on her first project, processing the papers of Louis Ramonet, general manager of the Hudson's Bay Company in Edmonton, 1923-30, responsible for river traffic. "There was half a metre of papers and 800 undated photographs," she recalls, "... great boxes of unidentified photographs." Some were by Arctic photographer Gaston Herodier, others by Ramonet himself. So McLaren spent three months tracking down old Hudson's Bay fur traders and with their help, she was able to in-

dex the fragile materials and produce a 12-page reference guide to the collection.

This year, McLaren is working under a Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council grant to produce a comprehensive guide to the holdings of the University Archives. But usually, she handles the day-to-day running of the Archives. She oversees the intake of materials, maintains a manual index of the collections and is responsible for the reference service. "We look after the unpublished materials and vital records of the University, the raw materials, the minute books of the governing bodies like the Board of Governors, GFC, and the Senate, and the Presidents' papers.

"It's a bit of walking between two worlds," she comments, professing that she sometimes gets "the chronological bends" upon stepping outdoors. "We deal with photographs of the campus as it was in 1908 when it was just bush ... with correspond-

ence between Henry Marshall Tory and the architects and builders." But archives isn't just "old stuff," McLaren stresses. "The minutes of yesterday's meeting are as archival as those of one in 1910 because it sets policy and direction."

An avid photographer and traveller (she's been to China twice, Australia, New Zealand and Britain), McLaren has a particular interest in photographs. "I index them by person, place, date and event."

Raised in Ashmont, Alberta, McLaren brings a University of Alberta BA in History and a University of Washington MA in Librarianship to her work. But she believes degrees alone don't make a person a good archivist. "You need a sense of history ... a sense of the progression of events, being able to see how things start and never finish because history goes on forever." A sense of order is important too, she says (noting with a laugh that, although her home in Garneau,

where she's lived for 25 years, is not always neat, she's a decent housekeeper at work). "You also have to balance a sense of detail with being able to pick out major features," she continues. And, she adds with a smile, "A good memory helps."

With her love of history and commitment to the importance of knowing the past, Trude McLaren talks about her job with almost missionary fervor. "Being in Archives gives you a sense of being involved in the flow."

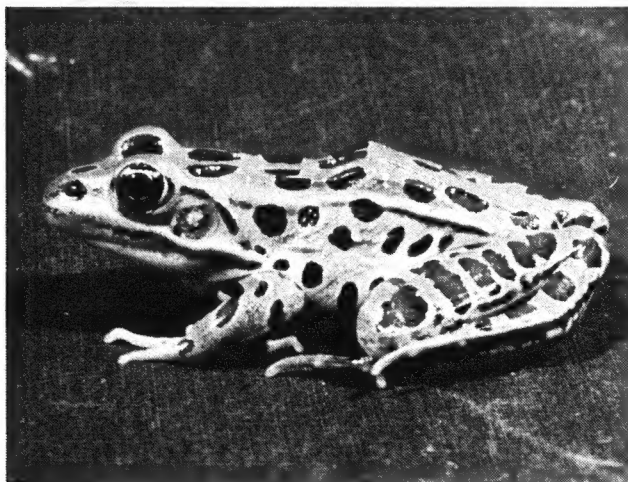


Trude McLaren: A sense of history helps.



# The Leopard Frog Mystery

MUSEUM OF ZOOLOGY IS ON THE CASE



The Northern Leopard Frog has pulled a disappearing act.

The Northern Leopard Frog is a species in trouble, says Wayne Roberts, Collections Manager of the University of Alberta's Museum of Zoology.

"No other vertebrate animal has undergone such a decline in numbers in Alberta since the bison disappeared during the last century," he estimates.

Why Northern Leopard Frogs vanished remains a mystery. "The frog species they're normally associated with are just as abundant today as they've ever been," Roberts comments. "It's probably a symptom of a problem and we owe it to ourselves to find out what's happening," he suggests.

For National Wildlife Week, the Museum of Zoology, assisted by designer Bernd Hildebrandt and exhibition coordinator Jim Corrigan (Museums and Collections Services) has mounted an exhibit at the Provincial Museum of Alberta, 12 to 14 April, about the Northern Leopard Frog, this year's chosen symbol representing wildlife in Alberta. A tank with a realistic background will hold live frogs, including "a number of species to help people sort Northern Leopard Frogs out from the crowd ... and a map showing the former distribution of the Northern Leopard Frog across Alberta," Roberts explains. A second map will graphically demonstrate the dramatic plunge in its numbers and a brief text, photographs and illustrations will describe the species and its habitat requirements.

Researchers connected with the Museum of Zoology were able to determine the year the once plentiful creature disappeared in Alberta, notes Roberts, because annually they conduct distributional studies and document the basic life history of amphibians and reptiles. Leopard Frogs were abundant in 1978. Along the margins of breeding ponds or rivers, one could expect to find dozens to hundreds of frogs per kilometre of shoreline. But in the

spring of 1979, Roberts "couldn't find any spawning Leopard Frogs anywhere. I didn't see a live Leopard Frog again until 1990."

Until then, Roberts and others searched for the species across Alberta. (Leopard Frogs once lived all over the major drainages of the South Saskatchewan River system, parts of the upper North Saskatchewan, and within the Boreal forest.) The Amphibian Collection proved invaluable. "We have very precise locality data ... our collection represents the best historic distribution in Alberta," he says.

Between 1979 and 1990, Roberts followed up reports of sightings. But, "they were always Wood Frogs," he says. Although brown Wood Frogs can look greenish, they have a mask around their eyes. In contrast, the Northern Leopard Frog is green, has black spots with light borders, a long, light coloured glandular ridge along each side of its back, and no mask. Finally, last spring, following directions from Nancy Boutilier (Land Resource Agrologist, Alberta Forestry Lands and Wildlife), Roberts found Northern Leopard Frogs, hundreds of them, in a pond on a grazing lease on the southwest slope of the Cypress Hills. "There were eight adults and 300 youngsters in a 50-metre stretch."

Scientists will have to speculate and test hypotheses to find out what happened to the species, Roberts says. Researchers from the Department of Zoology will do field work this summer. As well, the World Wildlife Fund and the Government of Alberta are now involved in the Leopard Frog mystery. The Amphibian Collection of the Museum of Zoology is available to help researchers both within and outside the University, Roberts stresses, and he hopes the exhibit will let more people know about it. "Museums should be regarded as warehouses where knowledge and information are stored. This is the raw material zoologists have relied on," he says.

# Morgaine says it's time to help people change themselves

The critical approach to family life education may be useful in helping native and northern people deal with many of the problems they are experiencing, says Carol Morgaine (Family Studies).

In her recent lecture for the "Human Ecology Issues in the North," an interdisciplinary seminar series exploring northern and native issues, Dr Morgaine said if families begin to examine the influences of an oppressive society, they will begin to self-select meaningful personal changes as well as become empowered to contribute to respectful processes for social reconstruction.

"A critical social science perspective would begin to help people explore the ways in which oppressive societal conditions may have contributed to the problems for self-defeating behaviour," she said, in her paper called "Helping People Change Themselves: A Critical Approach to Family Life Education."

"Assuming that existing self-defeating behaviour patterns have evolved at least partially because of oppressive life situations, family life

educators would create opportunities for participants to reflect on their experiences with oppression, as well as examining the historical roots of specific forms of discrimination," she said.

She said macro-social political conditions and human psycho-social processes would be explored by people. "Critical social science paradigms claim as enlightenment occurs, people will take personal action to free themselves from their particular circumstances."

She pointed out that a study of lower socioeconomic mothers in Britain revealed that if they were given an opportunity to discuss their abusive childhoods and have those experiences validated by others, they were able to integrate this into their everyday lives ... and break intergenerational patterns. "In other words, they quit abusing their children."

Dr Morgaine said Canadians receive on an almost daily basis news of northern communities' efforts to combat domestic and child abuse, incest, addiction, violent lifestyles and suicide.

She was critical of past family life educators' approaches to these problems. Family life educators have been influenced by three primary ideologies: individualism; efficiency/standardization; and professionalism. "As a result we have relied on positivistic research to provide laws of human nature and direction for our professional passages.

"Individual and cultural differences have been given lip service. We have assumed that individuals themselves are responsible for change. We have not explored the ways in which society's structure contributes to and perpetuates individual and family problems," the family studies professor argued. "Thus we have adopted the dominant culture's paradigm for helping people change."

Dr Morgaine said the instrumental/technical paradigm has assumed that there is a single reality of life which is independent of human uniqueness, and it's also assumed to be applicable to all people.

# Citizens' Forum probes campus opinions on the country's future

There is a pervasive disaffection with federal politicians across the country, says Keith Spicer, the chair of The Citizens' Forum on Canada's Future. That disaffection is probably not as strong in the Province of Quebec, however.

Spicer, who brought his Citizens' Forum to the University of Alberta 4 April, told about 50 students and members of the general public, who participated in smaller discussion groups, that Canadians have been brutally frank on the issues.

Albertans' and other Canadians' dissatisfaction with federal politicians is the number one issue with many people participating in the Forum, Spicer acknowledges.

He said one of the most disappointing aspects of the Forum's activities is the absence of native students at Forum meetings. "It speaks volumes. The silence is deafening," he said. "I would like to see more turn out for the meetings, if only so other Canadians could know what land claims and self-government issues are all about."

He pointed out that it is very difficult to have constructive dialogue unless there are native people involved in Forum meetings.

After brief remarks by Spicer, small groups were formed and the major issues facing the country were

discussed for about two hours. Participants were asked for their views on: aboriginal peoples issues; the relationship between Quebec and the rest of Canada; regionalism and the

**"THE COUNTRY IS IN GREAT NEED OF IDEAS. ONE THING IS CLEAR, PEOPLE HAVE AN ENORMOUS AND DEEP SENSE OF CARING FOR CANADA."**

role of the central government; bilingualism; ethnic rights; the positive aspects of Canada; the nature of the Forum itself; and Canada's role in the global environment.

With barely another month left in the Forum's meetings, Spicer said, "We're eager to hear your views. It's been very difficult to reach anybody really, because this whole exercise began with a great deal of cynicism. And because we're set up by the government, we are suspected of the worst of crimes ... and I hope you'll believe that we have an arm's length relationship with the government."

"The country is in great need of ideas. One thing is clear, people have an enormous and deep sense of caring for Canada," he said.

"We've published a paper a couple of weeks ago setting out what we had heard from Canadians so far. People generally recognized that what we said was what people had been saying and thinking. We have not tried to hijack the process and we will not do that."

"We want to hear what you think about the future of the country. It may be radically different from what we have now—and it probably will be."

Spicer said he particularly wanted to hear from young people. (So far, the Forum has visited about 60 campuses across the country.) It is they who will inherit the country, have to live in it, attempt to make it work and will love it.



# Planning and Development Projects Report

In a continuing effort to inform the campus community and public, the following report provides an overview of the major University of Alberta Planning and Development projects that are under way.

## PROGRAM PLANNING

**General Fit Programs (GFP)** establish broad Faculty space and facilities requirements. The following are awaiting consideration by FDC (Facilities Development Committee) or are nearing completion.

- Home Economics
- Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences
- Dentistry

A GFP review of the Tory Building will begin soon; Library and Archives GFP received FDC approval 8 March 1991.

**Specific Fit Programs (SFP)** detail general fit program requirements for particular facilities or new projects.

- Health Services' SFP and GFP are nearing completion. The intent is to accommodate the unit on the second floor of SUB, subsequent to the move of the current occupant, the Faculty of Extension, to the new Extension Centre.
- Library and Archives SFP was approved 8 March 1991. What is proposed is a plan for auxiliary collections storage in a facility located in the east end of the city.
- The Downtown Microcomputer Centre operated by the Faculty of Extension recently relocated to Jasper Avenue and 103 Street. Space is available for development, potentially for Public Affairs, the Development Office, Alumni Affairs and the President's Office, in an effort to create a University of Alberta presence downtown. General and specific fit planning is under way to assess requirements and space fit.

## PLANNING

- **Devonian Botanic Garden:** Long-range development planning is under way to update the Long Range

Plan produced in 1978. In response to immediate needs, facility planning is in progress to build a maintenance shed required for the upkeep of the Kurimoto Japanese Garden, and to construct a ticket booth and fence as a result of the recent decision to charge admission to the garden.

• **Sign System Guidelines** for campus building interiors are under review. The objectives are: to improve the application and consistency of signs in buildings; to improve continuity in all campus buildings; to provide more aesthetic appeal; to standardize the installation and maintenance of signs.

• **Timms Centre for the Arts:** Long-range site planning will provide principles and guidelines for phased development of the area bounded by 87 Avenue, the Fine Arts Building, 111 Street and 112 Street.

• **The traffic circle at 114 Street and University Avenue** is scheduled for redevelopment this summer by the City of Edmonton. The traffic circle will be replaced by a signalized intersection to accommodate traffic safely and effectively.

• **South Campus Circulation Study:** A study of circulation issues is nearing completion. The study reviews all modes of transportation including walking, cycling, public transit, service vehicles, emergency vehicles, and motor vehicles. Agencies within facilities in the south campus are sponsoring the study. Neighbouring communities participated in the study and made their concerns known. A draft of the study has been circulated and comments have been provided by all parties involved. Revisions to the draft study report are under way.

• **Ravine Trail Development Plan** for the Whitemud and Blackmud Ravines: The City has recently completed this study, and has requested an easement for its implementation which will cross the valley portion of the University's West 240 property. The University has agreed in principle with the plan; detailed negotiations are in progress. Construction of the trail portion between Fox Drive and Whitemud Drive is likely to occur in 1992.

• **Trail from U of A into the river valley:** Discussions with the City have been initiated to develop a multi-purpose trail connecting the LRT bridge pedway to the top of the river bank at approximately Saskatchewan Drive and 111 Street. Parks and Recreation has indicated a strong interest in the concept but wishes to conduct trail studies within the area before making any commitments.

• **Greater Campus Transit Service Study:** The University and the City recently completed this joint study which examines the future of transit service to campus, levels of transit service to campus, the operational impact of bus transit in terms of safety and the environment, and the associated impact of the new LRT station, and recommends the relocation of a permanent transit zone on 89 Avenue. University associations, affected University and south campus groups, and the surrounding communities were consulted as part of the study process.

The study recommends a transit-only zone on 89 Avenue, in a one-way, west-to-east circulation, with access for service and emergency vehicles. The one-way system will allow for enhanced open space and bicycle and pedestrian development as part of the restoration plan for 89 Avenue. The Board of Governors approved the study recommendations in March 1991, and they are about to be submitted to City Council.

## RENOVATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT

• **University LRT Station** construction continues on schedule, with the opening scheduled for August 1992. Since fall 1990, when the superstructure of the station was completed, interior construction has proceeded rapidly. Excavation of the interior of the station has just concluded. Construction of the concourse level and intermediate landing level is well under way. Platform-level construction activity began recently with the pouring of the



LRT construction continues apace.

base slab of the structure. Construction of the portal connection to the tunnels and the west entrance surface building is under way. If you have concerns with respect to construction nuisances, please call the City LRT Hotline at 428-3466.

• **Renovations to the lower floor of the University of Alberta Bookstore** are nearing completion. The improvements are designed to make better use of existing space and to upgrade the facility generally. Since fall 1990, replacement of shelving and fixtures has occurred on both floors, enhancing the function and appearance of the store.

• **Clinical Sciences Building:** Major interior renovations were started in November 1990, to implement a space plan for accommodation of the Faculties of Nursing and Medicine as well as departments of the University of Alberta Hospitals. The project is scheduled to be completed by the end of 1991.

• **Restoration of Corbett Hall** is approximately 75 percent complete. The building is undergoing a comprehensive interior demolition and retrofit. Once the project is finished, the Faculty of Rehabilitation Medicine will occupy the entire building with the exception of the old gymnasium/studio and theatre workshop area. This space will be set aside for future development. Occupancy should occur in August 1991.

• **Extension Centre** construction is continuing. The Faculty of Extension will occupy roughly three and a half floors of the seven storey building at 83 Avenue and 112 Street. A portion of the commercial space on the main floor will be occupied by a restaurant outlet run by Housing and Food Services and an outlet of the University Bookstore. The balance of the space will be occupied on a leased tenancy basis. The project is currently behind schedule due to unanticipated soil and water table problems encountered during construction of the building piles and foundation. Occupancy has been rescheduled to fall 1991.

## SPACE MANAGEMENT

More than 20 space planning and management activities are currently being addressed as part of the ongoing review of building space requests, overall campus space utilization and study of long-term space allocation possibilities. These projects range in size and complexity from the allocation of a single room, to the reconfiguration of an entire floor within a building, to reallocation of an entire building.

Information on additional projects may be obtained from Planning and Development at 492-4966.

## Scrutinizing the many sides of education

"Educus Wrecks: Education in the 20th Century" is the title of the 1991 Tri-Universities Educational Foundations Conference. The conference will be held at the University of Alberta 14 to 16 April.

The theme was chosen to be both a criticism of and a challenge to educators, the conference's organizers say. Participants will have an opportunity to share and discuss their current interests ... "areas where change is perceived to be required."

The conference will offer perspectives on a number of topics including the expanding effects of technology, the renewed attention to moral issues, the impact of social organizations, the influence of gender studies, the comparisons of cultures on local and international levels, and the relationship between education and the community.

The concluding session (16 April, 2 pm) is a panel discussion on "The Future of Schooling: Business or Education." The panel will consist of Reno Bosetti, Deputy Minister, Alberta Education; Fran Savage, President, Alberta Teachers' Association; Joan Cowling, President, Alberta School Trustees' Association; John McDougall, Past President, Edmonton Chamber of Commerce; Mike Strembitski, Superintendent, Edmonton Public Schools; and Dave Sande, Associate Dean, Faculty of Education.

The telephone number for registration information and other particulars is 492-3726.

## Rutherford Award recipients named

Pat Demers (English), Brian Harris (Music), Anne Lambert (Clothing and Textiles), and Gamila Morcos (Faculté Saint-Jean) have been selected to receive the 1991 Rutherford Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching.

The award was instituted at the University of Alberta in 1982. Its purpose is to recognize such excellence publicly, to publicize such excellence to the University and the wider community, to encourage the pursuit of such excellence, and to promote informed discussion of teaching and its improvement at the University of Alberta.

Each recipient will be publicly recognized at a reception 9 May. Profiles of the recipients will appear in *Folio* shortly.



# EEC land use changes may mean fewer Canadian lumber exports

Changes in land use, trade and pricing policies among the member states in the European Economic Community will likely mean Canadian forest products exporters will see their EEC market share diminish, Rural Economy professors suggest.

"Canada is one of the main export sources for Europe," said Luis Constantino (Rural Economy), at a recent panel discussion on the EEC: Emerging Canadian Implications. "However, the changes going on in Europe are likely to have a major impact on Canadian forest products exports."

Noting the Europe '92 initiative to remove border formalities, to have free movement of professional labour and capital, and to harmonize technical, health, safety and environmental standards, Dr Constantino said, "Economic growth brought about by increased economic efficiency in Europe should have a positive effect on Canadian forest products exports."

"The harmonization of policies will impose single standards across all EEC countries and will also have a positive effect for exporters, because it will become much easier for Canadian exporters to deal with a single set of standards."

"On the other hand, there are predictions that these standards will discriminate against Canadian ex-

ports. There are already examples," he said, noting that Europe is planning to close its doors to green lumber. The excuse Europeans are using is that such wood has the potential of bringing in various insects.

And the Rural Economy professor pointed out that these standards are being drawn up by member countries, such as Finland and Sweden, which are able to lobby for standards which may provide for Scandinavian quotas.

"The main trade barrier that will exist after 1992 will be environmental standards, and these will be a mechanism for protecting vested interests in Europe." As a result of these standards, Canadian exporters will likely incur higher production costs, Dr Constantino explained.

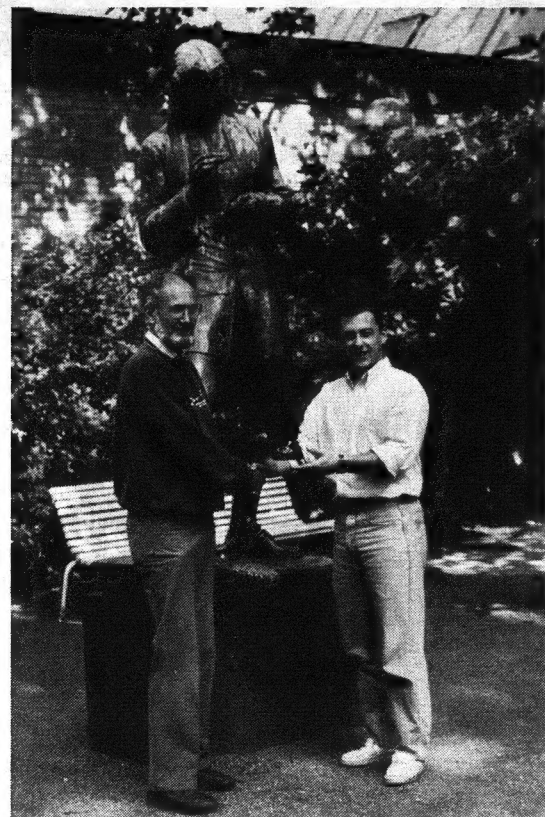
European and East European suppliers stand to increase their market share.

Turning his analysis to land use trends, Dr Constantino said agricultural lands are expected to decline, while forest lands are expected to increase. The conversion of marginal agricultural lands could result in a doubling of Europe's forest products market share. This conversion could lead to an increase in supply of about 40 million cubic metres, about half of what Europe imports now.

Furthermore, subsidies by as much as \$5,500 per hectare are being proposed to encourage and accelerate this process. And although Europe is a forest-poor region of the world, it is renewing its forests at a much greater rate than Canada.

There are a number of unknowns, however. Milburn Lerohl (Rural Economy) said it remains unclear just how strong the Green Movement in Europe will remain and how much influence that movement will assert on the process. Also adding an element of uncertainty is whether new regions will join the EEC and just what the land use consequences would have for the entire EEC.

There's a huge stock of timber capital in Eastern Europe, especially in the Soviet Union, Dr Constantino pointed out, and the Europeans will attempt to assess those stocks.



## AWARD CATCHES UP TO RECIPIENT

Former U of A graduate students Jean Lacoursière (right) and James Balega were chosen as co-recipients of the 1990 Governor General's Gold Medal for Academic Excellence. Lacoursière is completing NSERC postdoctoral studies (stream rehabilitation) in the Department of Ecology at Sweden's Lund University. Doug Craig (Entomology), who was attending conferences in Europe, placed the medal in Lacoursière's hand. The statue in the background is of biologist Carl Linnaeus.

# Christian feminist urges women to stay and fight from within

Christian feminists must remain within the church to work to change the patriarchal hierarchies, says Marjorie Suchocki, a theologian and Christian feminist.

The Ingram Professor of Theology and Women's Studies at the Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, California, observes that the church of today is being transformed in radically new ways, allowing for pluralism inside and outside of the church. "Feminism is a strong part of that transformation."

Dr Suchocki, the keynote speaker in conversation with Peter Schouls (Religious Studies), Fran Hare (St. Stephen's College), and Yvonne Mireau (Women's Studies), asked where Christian feminists would go if they left the church? Society is patriarchal and it "isn't so much 'out there' but, rather, it's in our heads."

"Why stay within the Christian tradition? Because we have learned of a God who is deeper than that which we can think and have learned of such a God through this tradition," she said. "We are given to work through communities. And if all feminists extracted themselves from the church you could be guaranteed that it would not change."

She said there are three major critiques that all feminists bring against Christianity: on theological, sociological and ethical grounds. "Theologically, Christianity has dealt with a male God, which I con-

sider rank idolatry. Maleness belongs to human existence. To turn God into man I consider an insult to the deity," said Dr Suchocki, explaining that during her life the maleness of God never factored in her consciousness.

"Not only is the church faulted in terms of its patriarchal theology, it's also faulted sociologically. It's no secret to you that you do not often find women priests—there are very few women priests in the Catholic Church," she joked. Girls have been excluded from serving at the altar simply because of their gender, although that's beginning to change.

There's the ethical charges against the church as well. "The church did excel at the burning of women as witches," she said, citing one of the more obvious examples. "This went on for about 300 years within the Christian tradition."

In more contemporary times, you can find examples where women have been made to suffer by the church precisely because of their gender, "particularly if they choose not to remain in docile roles of 'appropriate' submissiveness."

At the recent forum entitled "Christianity and Patriarchy: Can the Tradition be Saved?" Dr Suchocki said as a theologian she takes as her starting point, not gender, but relationality, keeping in mind the awesome mystery of the universe as a good check when one begins theologizing about God.

Dr Hare said, "I figure I have a right to be in the church, I have a right to participate in the kind of work the church does, and I have a right to break down those boundaries."

Mireau said she couldn't consider herself a part of the official patriarchal church in a personal way. "It just drains all my energy, yet I do think I work within the church in a very strange and undefined way."

Dr Schouls said saving Christianity is only possible with the destruction of patriarchy. "That may sound as if I'm saying 'away with tradition', but I'm not saying that. A person without a tradition is a person without a past, and that is such an abstraction that it cannot be. Our traditions are shot through with good and evil."

Tradition is, and ought to remain, culturally conditioned, Dr Schouls said. So to the extent that traditions do not adapt to and adopt the culture, and culture does not adapt to and adopt the tradition, the traditions become confining and evil.

Mainline churches have a long way to go to get rid of their evils of confinement, outmoded symbolism and patriarchal traditions, he said.

The "In Conversation with...91" series is cosponsored by Educational Foundations, Religious Studies, Women's Studies, St. Stephen's College and United Church Campus Ministry.

## July bringing physical fitness symposium

The Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation is hosting a Symposium on Physical Fitness, Active Living and Occupational Performance - Issues and Challenges from 1 to 4 July. The event is being held in conjunction with the NATO Research Meeting on Biomedical Aspects of Military (Physical) Training in which 10 countries will be participating.

Topics to be discussed at the symposium include: physical fitness and performance standards for different professions; women in physically demanding professions; aging and performance; occupational hazards and injuries; nutrition and performance; performance enhancement through mental training; stress and relaxation; and physical fitness - testing, training and counselling.

Anyone wishing to present a paper should submit a maximum 250-word abstract on 8 1/2"x11" paper by 6 May. For registration or any additional information, write or phone Dr M Singh, Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation, E-471 Van Vliet Centre, telephone: 492-5601/492-3890 or fax 492-2364.

## Faculty studies, 1991-92

Applications for faculty studies (Cameron and Rutherford Libraries) for the 1991-92 year are now being accepted. Application forms and the guidelines for allocation are available from department offices or the Office of the Director of Libraries, 5-02 Cameron Library.

Closing date for applications is 1 May 1991.



# E V E N T S

## TALKS

### CANADIAN INSTITUTE FOR NORDIC STUDIES

12 April, 3 pm  
Gurli Woods, Comparative Literature, Carleton University, "Herman Bang's Ved Vejen - or, Writing a Marginalized Existence into a Fictionalized World." 141 Arts Building.

### CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF UKRAINIAN STUDIES

12 April, 3 pm  
Antoni Maczak, Department of History, University of Warsaw, "Power and Space in Early Modern Eastern Europe." Cosponsor: History. 2-58 Tory Building.  
12 April, 7:30 pm  
Antoni Maczak, "The Role of Ukraine in the Early Modern Polish State." Senate Chamber, Arts Building.  
22 April, 3 pm  
Janusz Rieger, Catholic University, Lublin, "Linguistic Contacts in the Carpathian Regions" (with reference to the Carpathian Dialectological Atlas.) Cosponsor: Slavic and East European Studies. 436 Arts Building.  
22 April, 7:30 pm  
Dr Rieger, "The Present Situation of Poles in Ukraine and Ukrainians in Poland." Cosponsor: Polish Cultural Society. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

### FAMILY STUDIES

15 April, 10:30 am  
Gerry Van Oosten, "Family-Based Treatment of Schizophrenia," and Lana Burnstad, "Working Women's Preferences for Employee Benefits." 3-57 Assiniboia Hall.

### LIBRARY AND INFORMATION STUDIES

15 April, 11 am  
John Nicholls, Analytica Associates, Research and Policy Consultants, "Subject Access to a Bibliographic Database: The State of the Art." 3-01 Rutherford South.  
18 April, 11 am  
Hope Olson, "Subject Access to Women's Studies Materials." 3-01 Rutherford South.

### CANADIAN FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

15 April, 7:30 pm  
Cassie Palmar, "Historical Resources, Preservation and Interpretation." Information: Ann Stewart, 435-1277. Faculty Club.

### ANTHROPOLOGY

16 April, 3:30 pm  
Charles Schweger, "The Vikings of Arctic Norway: Creation of an Archaeological Text." 14-6 Tory Building.

### ENVIRONMENTALLY RELATED SEMINARS AND EVENTS

If you wish to have an environmentally related event listed under this section, please contact: The Environmental Research and Studies Centre at 492-6659.

Soil Science  
18 April, 12:30 pm  
Michael Rutherford, "Influence of Selected Soil Properties on N Cycling and Microbial-Faunal Interactions." 2-36 Earth Sciences Building.

Soil Science  
25 April, 12:30 pm  
Rongjing Xie, Environmental Research and Engineering, Alberta Research Council, "Assessing the Effect of an Industry Waste Product on Phosphate Adsorption-Desorption Energy." 2-36 Earth Sciences Building.

### ALBERTA HERITAGE FOUNDATION FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH

18 April, 4 pm  
John H Wilson, Biochemistry Department, Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas, "Gene Targeting in Mammalian Cells." Presented by Genetics. G-208 Biological Sciences Centre.

### LAW

20 April, 9:30 am  
Saturday Morning at the Law School—"Employee Rights." Information: 492-3115. Law Centre.

# A R T S

## EXHIBITIONS

### FAB GALLERY

Until 21 April  
Michelle Lavoie—"The Politics of the Parts"—the final visual presentation in partial fulfilment of the requirements for the degree of MVA.  
Until 21 April  
"Pressing Issues"—work by senior printmaking students. Gallery hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 am to 5 pm; Thursday, 10 am to 8 pm; Sunday, 11 am to 5 pm; Saturday and Monday, closed. 1-1 Fine Arts Building.

### MCMULLEN GALLERY

Until 2 June  
"Thirty Years of Inuit Art from the Collections of the Inuit Art Enthusiasts." Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 10 am to 4 pm; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 pm. Information: 492-8428, 492-4211. Walter C Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre.

## MUSIC

13 April, 7 pm  
Honour Band Concert—Fordyce Pier, director.  
14 April, 8 pm  
Madrigal Singers Concert—Leonard Ratzlaff, director. Tickets: \$5/adults; \$3/students and seniors.  
25 April, 8 pm  
Electroacoustic Music Concert.  
All events take place in Convocation Hall.

# P O S I T I O N S

The University of Alberta is committed to the principle of equity in employment. The University encourages applications from aboriginal persons, disabled persons, members of visible minorities and women.

## ACADEMIC

### VICE-PRESIDENT (ACADEMIC)

The University of Alberta invites applications from, and nominations of, qualified women and men for the position of Vice-President (Academic). The appointee will take office no later than 1 January 1992.

The University of Alberta is recognized as a centre of excellence in Canadian higher education, with many teaching and research programs of international distinction. Founded in 1908, it is the second largest university in Canada, with full-time enrollment of over 25,000 students, in undergraduate, graduate and professional programs. It has an operating budget in excess of \$300 million, and receives over \$70 million in sponsored and contract research funding annually. The University has one of North America's outstanding libraries, with collections of over 3 million printed volumes, 2.5 million microform volumes, 700,000 government documents, and 20,000 serial subscriptions.

The Vice-President (Academic) is the University's senior Vice-President, responsible for providing leadership and vision in setting the overall academic priorities and direction for the University. Reporting to the Vice-President (Academic) are 18 Deans of Faculties, comprising 85 academic departments and 1,600 faculty members, with a combined budget of \$225 million. The Vice-President (Academic) has general responsibility for the coordination of admission and academic standards, enrollment levels, academic programs, and matters relating to the academic staff agreements. Candidates will have a distinguished record of teaching and research, and experience in academic administration.

Those members of the University community who would like to suggest the names of possible candidates for this position should write to the President as soon as possible. The committee intends to begin interviews in early June. Those wishing to be considered for the position are urged to submit a curriculum vitae by 1 May 1991 to: Dr Paul Davenport, President, 3-1 University Hall, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2J9. Telephone: (403) 492-3212.

Members of the University of Alberta community who have comments about this search are invited to write to Dr Paul Davenport, Chair of the Search Committee, or to contact any of the Committee members.

The membership of the Search Committee follows: Dr P Davenport, Chair; Mr Sandy Pearson, Board of Governors; Chancellor Sandy Mactaggart, Board of Governors; Dr Alfred Fisher, teaching faculty; Dr Kanhaya Gupta, teaching faculty; Dr T Bryant Moodie, teaching faculty; Dr Patricia Clements, Deans' Council; Dr Robert Silverman, Chairs' Council; Dr James G Marino, AASUA; Mr Jason Forth, Students' Union; Mr Ian McCormack, Students' Union; Ms Brenda Blacklock, Graduate Students' Association; Mr Martin Connors, NASA.

### SENIOR INTERNAL AUDITOR, INTERNAL AUDIT

Rank and salary: This Administrative Professional Officer position, with 568 Hay points and a 1990-91 salary range of \$36,336 to \$54,504, reports to the Manager of Internal Audit. This position has become vacant due to an internal promotion.

Position description: The Internal Auditor is responsible for conducting operational and financial audits of the University's academic and service functions, in which internal controls and systems, compliance with established policies and the reliability of management information are evaluated and recommendations for improvements are offered.

Qualifications: Applicants must possess a university degree and an accounting designation with a minimum of one to three years of direct audit experience, a portion of which must be in internal audit at a university. Applicants must have excellent written and oral communication skills and a good working knowledge of microcomputers. The incumbent should be able to exercise tact and diplomacy in dealing with auditees. Due to the current hiring freeze, applications will be accepted only from University of Alberta employees.

Applications: Applications should be forwarded to: Ron Ritter, Manager, Internal Audit, 234 Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E8. Deadline for receipt of applications is 22 April 1991.

### RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, SOIL MICROMORPHOLOGY/SOIL MINERALOGY

This is a three-year academic position with a multidisciplinary team working in the area of soil micromorphology/mineralogy. The candidate will be responsible for the following: 1) Preparation and microscopic description of soil thin-sections according to the most recent internationally accepted procedures. 2) Operations of a transmission x-ray microcamera for thin-section analyses and interpretation of x-ray microdiffraction patterns. 3) Use of other submicroscopic analytical techniques such as FTIR, SEM, NMR, etc. for microfabric mineral identification. 4) Use of 'wet' chemical techniques for soil microfabric analyses; and 5) some teaching opportunities will be available.

We are seeking an individual with a PhD in soil micromorphology/soil mineralogy who is familiar with the application of microanalytical techniques to soil systems. The individual is expected to have a reasonably good background in soil clay mineralogy, soil micromorphology, geochemical modelling and soil chemistry. Good communication and interpersonal skills are required.

This is a three-year academic position with a salary range of \$24,000 to \$30,000 subject to continued funding. Letters of application, names and addresses of three referees, academic transcripts and a curriculum vitae should be sent to: S Pawluk/MJ Dudas, Department of Soil Science, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E3.

The closing date for applications is 15 July 1991.

In accordance with Canadian Immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents.

## SUPPORT STAFF

To obtain further information on the following positions, please contact Personnel Services and Staff Relations, 2-40 Assiniboia Hall, telephone 492-5201. Due to publication lead time and the fact that positions are filled on an ongoing basis, these vacancies cannot be guaranteed beyond 5 April 1991. For a more up-to-date listing, please consult the weekly Employment Opportunities Bulletin and/or the postings in PSSR.

Positions available as of 5 April 1991.

The limited number of vacancies is a result of the current Support Staff hiring freeze.

The salary rates for the following positions reflect adjustments in accordance with the terms for the implementation of the Pay Equity Program.

OFFICE SERVICES FILE CLERK (Grade 2), Office of the Registrar, (\$1,363 - \$1,680)

SENIOR FINANCIAL RECORDS CLERK (Grade 4), Housing and Food Services, (\$1,633 - \$2,013)

DEPARTMENTAL/EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (Grade 6), Business, (\$1,952 - \$2,433)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (COST COMPTROLLER) (Grade 8), Housing and Food Services, (\$2,296 - \$2,895)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (PERSONNEL) (Grade 9), Materials Management, (\$2,484 - \$3,152)

The following positions retain salary rates in accordance with the previous classification system and pay plan.

SECRETARY (Part-time/Trust), Business, (\$1,342 - \$1,714) (prorated)  
MEDICAL STENO (Trust), Medicine, (\$1,677 - \$2,143)

ANIMAL ASSISTANT I (Trust/Term to 30 August 1991), Surgery, (\$1,350 - \$1,677)

TECHNICIAN I (Trust), Psychiatry, (\$1,738 - \$2,234)

TECHNOLOGIST I (Trust), Medical Microbiology and Infectious Diseases (\$2,143 - \$2,765)

TECHNOLOGIST I/II (Trust), Genetics, (\$2,143 - \$3,018)

BIOCHEMISTRY TECHNOLOGIST I/II (Trust), Biochemistry, (\$2,143 - \$3,018)

TECHNOLOGIST I/II (Trust/Term to 30 June 1994), Pharmacology, (\$2,143 - \$3,018)

### COORDINATOR FOR VOLUNTEERS, DEVONIAN BOTANIC GARDEN

A coordinator for volunteers is required at the Devonian Botanic Garden. Half-time with flexible hours. Must have organizational skills with experience in coordinating volunteers preferred. Grant funded position. Applications accepted until 22 April 1991. Phone Betty Hinkelman, 436-9662, or Gillian Ford, 987-3054.



### ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

**RENT** - Bright, sunny, furnished, four bedroom house, Riverbend. August/September 1991 - February 1992. 430-6196, 492-1494.

**SALE** - Naturalist's retreat, 40 acres near Elk Island. Trees, trails, small lake. Includes 10'x40' 'Fabco' trailer with natural gas, electricity, phone line, well. \$45,000. 492-0376 (day), 988-8346 (evening).

**SALE** - Millcreek, character home. Four bedrooms plus den, sunroom, basement family room, maple hardwood floors. Modern kitchen, bathrooms. Double lot. Val Cloud, 435-0808, Spencer Realty, 433-4720 residence.

**SALE** - Belgravia, ideal home for university students. 1,300 square foot, three bedrooms, two baths, developed basement. Ann Dawrant, 435-0808, Spencer Realty.

**RENT** - Brightly renovated three bedroom family home. Prefer professional family with references. Available August (negotiable) \$1,000/month. Southgate vicinity. 1-791-2912 or 438-6987.

**RENT** - Patricia Heights. Bright, tasteful, upgraded split level home, fully furnished. \$1,600/month lease. 1 July. Western Relocation, 434-4629.

**SALE** - Sunny, spacious Lessard Village executive condo. Neutral decor, jacuzzi. Owner anxious to sell. Bring offers. Janet Jenner, Jean Mill, Homelife/Success, 434-3334.

**IDEAL FOR SABBATICAL** - Charming, spacious flat in central London. Completely equipped. Two bedrooms, study/guest room, large living-dining, kitchen, bathroom with bidet, detached toilet. Telephone: 580-0731, London, England.

**RENT** - Furnished, two storey sabbatical home in Groat Estates Architectural Heritage Area. Five minutes to University. Four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace. 15 June - 12 months. \$950/month plus utilities. 452-6694.

**HOUSE TO RENT/SHARE** - Furnished sabbatical house available June 1991 for one year. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms. References. 437-7924 (please leave message).

**RENT** - Belgravia. Large three bedrooms/studies up; three room suite down. Excellent condition; superb garden. Close ravine. Walk to University. \$1,000 unfurnished; \$1,250 beautifully furnished. August-May (flexible). Phone 436-1946.

**SALE** - Blue Quill Estates, \$172,000. 1 1/2 storey, 2,010', dramatic living room, vaulted ceiling, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Sherry Mailo, Remax. 438-7000.

**SALE BY OWNER** - University area apartment/condominium. Two bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, balcony, 5 appliances; sauna in building. \$84,900. Leave message, 439-2445.

**SABBATICAL RENT** - Furnished, single family, four bedroom, two baths, garage. Rent \$800 and utilities. July 1991 to August 1992. 487-2648.

**SALE** - Grandview. Best value with unrivaled view. Five minutes to University. Move-in condition. Open house, Sunday, 1-4 pm. 6203 129 Street. Valerie/Ann, Spencer Realty, 435-0808.

**RENT** - Basement suite, 1 May. Close to University. Utilities included, washer and dryer. \$350/month. Ideal for quiet graduate student, nonsmoker, references. 437-6060.

**SUBLET** - One bedroom apartment, furnished, Saskatchewan Drive 109 Street, overlooking river. Available approximately 20 April - 1 August 1991, \$425/month. Contact Louise, 492-4752 (work), 439-2765 (home).

**SALE** - Exceptional bungalow on treed lot. Walk to University and Hospitals. Hardwood under carpets, double garage, big dining room. Bright and attractive. Pat vonBorstel, Spencer Real Estate, 435-0808.

**SALE** - 10930 87 Avenue. Revenue property. \$14,400/year income. Six bedrooms, two fridges, two kitchens, two bathrooms, two hot water heaters (33 gallons each, in parallel). \$135,000. To view, 433-8302.

**RENT** - Walk to University (one minute) from this one bedroom condo. Fully furnished. Available May, June, July, August. Phone 432-9559, 492-7681.

**RENT** - Belgravia semi-bungalow, family or 4-5 students. Three bedrooms, bath up; two bedrooms, bath, kitchenette in basement can be sublet; close to University. 1 May. \$1,000/month. 437-6738/492-3440.

**RENT** - Gainsborough, furnished one bedroom executive suite; spectacular view of river valley, sunroom, fully equipped. \$1,475/month, Western Relocation, 434-4629.

**RENT** - Parkallen, furnished two bedroom bungalow, renovated basement, hardwood floors, bright and clean, fully equipped. \$1,190/month, Western Relocation, 434-4629.

**RENT** - Fort Saskatchewan, furnished, one bedroom apartment, fully equipped, river view. \$795/month, Western Relocation, 434-4629.

**RENT/SALE** - Glenora, perfect location, large three bedroom bungalow, hardwood floors. Rent \$1,000/month, Western Relocation, 434-4629.

**RENT/SALE** - Beautiful new character home across from park and one block from river valley. Three bedrooms, loft, fireplace. Rent \$1,495/month, Western Relocation, 434-4629.

**RENT** - 1,842' three bedroom bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace. Developed basement, large yard, Capital Hill area. Available 1 May. Appointment, 455-4484, 455-3371.

**RENT** - Five bedroom, two bathroom, two kitchen house, 109 Street 85 Avenue. 1 May. 437-3457.

**RENT** - Three bedroom furnished Glenora bungalow, double garage, fireplace, large yard. July 1991 - August 1992, 451-6178.

**RENT** - Windsor Park. Three storey, older home near University. Eleven rooms, fireplace, sauna, porches, yards, double garage, parking. Sabbatical July 1991 to July 1992. Telephone 433-6769 evenings.

**SALE** - River view property. Small bungalow. Chris Tenove, 435-0808, 433-5664, Spencer Realty.

**SALE** - Lakefront, Wabamun, north shore, furnished cottage. Lot 100' x 207'. Chris Tenove, 435-0808, 433-5664, Spencer Realty.

**SALE** - Two storey 2,348 square foot, \$159,500; family room fireplace, double and single garages, finished basement. Super house for large family - close to excellent schools, Petrolia. Liz Crockford, Spencer Realty, 435-0808.

**SALE** - Riverbend. \$174,800. Close to river valley, four bedrooms, oak kitchen, skylight, french doors, immaculate neutral decor, west backyard patio. Liz Crockford, Spencer Realty, 435-0808, 434-0555.

**SALE** - Lansdowne. Four bedrooms, south backyard, fireplace, double attached garage. Asking \$183,500. Liz Crockford, Spencer Realty, 435-0808.

**SALE** - Grandview. Custom built, unique 2,680 square foot home featuring beautiful, large, entertaining rooms overlooking private yard. Offers! Liz Crockford, Spencer Realty, 435-0808.

**CHRISTMAS AT PANORAMA** - Delightful, newly furnished one bedroom time-share unit on ski hill. Sleeps four. Available 21 to 28 December 1991. Joyce Relyea, 922-4080.

**RENT** - Belgravia. Sabbatical home, fully furnished, four bedrooms, July - 12 months, \$1,000/month, 438-1626, 451-1719.

**RENT** - Artspace Housing Co-op. New building overlooks river valley. Near downtown, buses, good security. Pets, two bedroom suites, \$650. Join a community, 426-4064 or 425-7554.

### ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

**DOCTORAL STUDENT** looking for housesitting job. May to August 1991. University area. Phone 435-6253.

**PROFESSIONAL** businesswoman wishes to housesit, long or short term. References provided. Call Dianne, 487-3878.

**EXCHANGE** - Professional couple seek house swap in Toronto for one year from August 1991. We have furnished home by the University of Alberta. Call Pat Campbell (days) (403) 425-0266, (evenings) (403) 437-1790.

**EXECUTIVE COUPLE** seek large home in quiet area. 2,000', four bedroom, double garage, both family room and living room required. One year or two year lease, 1 May possession. 434-4629.

**PROFESSIONAL COUPLE** with two children require two bedroom house or condo. May-June, southside. 463-5856.

**RESPONSIBLE WORKING WOMAN** will housesit. Good with plants and pets. Two months minimum, Donna, 454-6373.

### GOODS FOR SALE

**CASH PAID FOR APPLIANCES**, 432-0272.

**AJ510 VIDEO TERMINAL**, visual editing, \$200. 433-8302.

**TWIN BEDS**, bookcase bedheads. \$185/two. 488-2305.

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**SPRINGHILL CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL**: Open house, 16 April, 9:30-11:00 and 1:30-3:00. Located in Garneau School. Separate classes for 2, 3 and 4 year olds. Contact Flora, 439-5353.

**PROGOFF INTENSIVE JOURNAL WORKSHOP** - All three levels, with Sister Therese Craig, Strawberry Creek Lodge, 23-29 August. Accommodations/meals \$50/day plus GST. Tuition \$125-\$295 (discounts available). 432-7582.

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